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OVER A HUNDRED DETACHMENTS TO BE IN BIG PARADE

Armistice Day Pageant Will Eclipse All Previous Cavalcades.

TO PAY SILENT TRIBUTE TO MEN WHO MADE SACRIFICE

Stillness of Tomb Will Fall Over Entire City From 10:59 to 11 o'Clock.

AIRSHIP TO CIRCLE HEAVENS

Destroyers From Hampton Roads Bearing Sailors, Will Dock Here Today at 5.

When the bands strike up "Dixie nd Grand Marshal Richard F. Beirne raises his baton' and sets in motion he thousands that will make up the greatest Armistice Day parade ever held in the history of the city, more than 100 different military and naval detachments will be in line, J. J. Wicker, Jr., who is in charge of the arrangement of standards for the pa-ade, so stated last night, after an councing that more than 100 stand-ards for various organizations that vill march have already been or-lered, and that it will be necessary to rocure additional placards for other alts that have since signified their tention of marching.

Arrangements by which the aviaviation Field and Langley Field will ve a captive balloon and an airlane circling over the Armistice Day tomorrow were anounced last night by officials in men who gave their lives in the

Every branch of aviation will be epresented in the parade and Ameriin Legion officials are now gather ng together the airmen of Richmond march in a unit.

f organization of a unit of the motor

om Union Theological Seminary, the membership of merican Legion Post, No. 91, will be ageant, and many other famous orirginians who saw service overseas

of the units that will be in the march will be the Thirtyventh Engineers, said to be the est Virginia unit to cross the Rhine to Germany. There are a number Richmonders who served with the ganization, and the officials in eterans who arrive in Capitol Square may find this unit by the placard nich will be posted and around hich the men will assemble. Other nits will be indicated in like order. Gus Wilcox, an ex-service man, is rganizing a parade unit. He was mber of the Sixtleth Coast Artilry, and is anxious to get in touch his former comrades living here. also was announced last night t as near a complete list of units at will parade as it is possible to nelle will be made up today and bear them in line and spectamay know the various units

Line Will Move at 1:30.

Major Richard F. Beirne, marshal n from Capitol Square when it ves at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow af- seven Republicant.

With him will ride his staff on ve arrangement of the program, as en out last night, Major Beirne's aff will be followed by an escort cadets and then Governor Davis nd his staff. Following the Goverand a party of city and State Mclals will come a battalion of Unit

States regulars. Major Beirne will dispatch an aldemake final arrangements for the ansportation to Richmond of the idlers. General Adelbert Cronkhite lephone yesterday morning and asired him that orders had been given at the commander at Camp Lee fur sh not only a battalion of infantry the parade, but also a military end. The only stipulation was that transportation of the troops to chmond cost the government

Maimed Veterans In Autos

Following the regulars and naval will be here for the pa de will be the naval reserve force Richmond. Next in automobiles nished by the Richmond Automo e Association will come the wound. en the States and the veterans in conference here today. (Continued on Second Page.)

ATTENTION—Owing to the deind for Season Tickets, sale will
ntinue until November 13th, at the
me price, \$7,00, entitling the holder
the best seats, which are \$2.50,
UTHERN MUSICAL BUREAU, 213
at Broad Street. Ran \$600—Adv.

Paner: sav Dabatch.

Airplanes Spot Sinn Fein Mobilization Center

nirplanes, circling over the moun-Bantry, uncovered the mebilizaion center of one section of the Ainn Fein army on Tuesday, and reported the discovery back at hendquarters.

But for all the rapidity of a force of troops that swooped down upon the place, the Sinn Fein "intelligence department" was quicker, and only twelve soldiers of the republic were caught in the net. The government forces did. however, capture a quantity of bombs, explosives, shotguns, rifles addition to the twelve prisoners

HARDING IS MUCH LUCKIER IN POLITICS THAN FISHING

President-Elect Loses First Fight With Tarpon on Coast of Texas.

WENT OUT EARLY IN THE DAY

After Forty-Five Minutes' Strenuous Physical Argument, Victim Snaps Line-Others Join Vacation Party at Point Isabel.

[Ry Associated Press.] POINT ISABEL, TEXAS, Nov. 9 -President-Elect Harding went tarpon fishing today, and although his prize catch got away after a forty-five minutes' tussle, he liked the sport so well that he stayed out from morning until nightfall.

biggest fish he ever had hooked, a tarpon described by his companions as measuring more than six feet. The President-elect's boat had pulled in close to shore and the sea giant was showing signs of giving up when the line caught fast and snapped in two. He had several other bites, but came the first day of his vacation by clear hot weather

Mr. Harding set forth on the expedition shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. At the Point Isabel lifesaving station, three miles out, he esterday to get in touch with others ho are veterans of this branch of a skiff and went to work. The fight with the big tarpen took place soon afterward and when it was over he decided to make a day of it and sent the launch back to port to bring out his luncheon. Previously the President-elect had planned to play a game of golf during the afternoon at the Brownsville Country Club.

Mr. Harding's companions on the and R. B. Creager, his hosts here, and Senators Hale, of Maine, and Elkins, of West Virginia. Harry M. Daugh-President-elect, also joined the party during the afternoon

rganization, and the officials in REPUBLICANS GAIN 9 SEATS Europe, where he spent the summer. IN TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE 1. is thought that he will be able to

Count Gives G. O. P. Nine in Senate and Thirty-three in House. [By Associated Press.]

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 9 .- Figlegislature for Tennessee, which meets in January, show that the Republicans have made a total of nine seats in both houses. In the Senate House six.

the public. Many new units are beto has charge of the making of Democratic Senators and nine Re-Republicans have thirty-three representatives, while the Democrats have sixty-six.

in the last legislature there were twenty-seven Democratic Senators and six Rep bilcans. The lower Major Richard F. Beirne, marshal and six Reptblicans. The lower house consisted of seventy-two Democratic representatives and twenty-

rseback. According to the tenta- LOCATE FRENCH SOLDIERS TAKEN PRISONER BY TURKS

Had Been Given up for Lost Since Capture of Nationalists, Last May. [By Associated Press.]

Nov. 9 .- French officers and soldiers taken prisoners by the Turks -camp to Camp Lee this morning was captured by the Nationalists, and who had been given up for lost, have been heard from through the Amerdilled Major Beirne by long-distance lephone vesterday morning and asreaching the French foreign offi

The officers are quartered at Ceserea, while the soldiers remain at Bigde, sixty miles further inland.

OPPOSE PACKER PLANS

Mid-West Farm Bareau Federatio Disapprove Proposed Stock-yard Disposal. [By Associated Press.]

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 9 .-- Pres ent proposals for disposal of the packer interests in the Chicago Stock Yards were disapproved by soldiers of all wars. Next will Stock Tards were disapproved by such the veterans of the War Be-mid-West farm bureau federations the Spanish-American War. Fol- gram to the organization's legislaving these organizaztions will come tive representative in Washington e ex-service men who served in the the body instructed him to "request orld War. Behind them will be that the Department of Justice desist from accepting any proposals

HARDING IS INVITED TO VISIT RICHMOND ON RETURN TO U. S.

Chamber of Commerce Wishes to Entertain President-Elect.

WILL LAND AT NORFOLK FOURTH OF NEXT MONTH

Civic Body Urges Government to Expedite Railroad Guarantee Payments.

Warren G. Harding, Presidentlect of the United States, has been extended an invitation to speak in itichmond at his carliest convenience by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. This decision followed in meeting yesterday of the board of directors in the chamber and instructions to John Kerr Branch, president of the chamber, were issued to urge Mr. Harding to accept and to arrange uctails for the affair.

Mr. Harding is expected to sail from New Orleans November 18 for the Canal, Zone on board of a United received yesterday. He is expected to land at Norfolk December 4, where Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guildhe has been urged to speak. Special arrangements have been made for his trip to Redford, Va., where he will make an address December 5 which the government is dealing. He at the national memorial exercises of plunged immediately into foreign afthe Benevolent and Protective Order fairs and appealed for patience and of Elks at the Elks' National Home there. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to have Mr. Harding speak either before his trip to Bedford or ed that prejudices and dislikes be afterwards.

At present Mr. Harding is spending his vacation at Point Isabel, Texas. His Virginia trip is being made befere his return to Marion, Ohio, to treaty with representatives of both

Urge Roads Be Paid.

Communications to President Woodrow Wilson and Secretary D. S. Houston, of the Treaury Department, asking that some way asking that some way be quickly in the h found for making payments on the mission. account of the government's guarorder that the roads may use such funds to liquidate the obligations incurred, and to finance provision for new railroad equipment to cope with be sent by Mr. Branch also.

No settlement has been made with give on that subject is very satisthe railroads, due to the length of factory. The Treasury Department tirely straightened up before sending

views on conditions in Europe, next quarterly meeting of the Premier, was reparations. "Germany give many fresh facts on present conditions and clear up any doubtful that Germany realizes that her first questions. Several additional features for the meeting are being ar- German armies wrought. ranged, to be announced later.

FORMER KING LUDWIG, III., OF BAVARIA, DEAD, AGED 75 have to do with men professing the ridiculous, crazy creed of Bolshevism,

Reported to Have Lost Reason, as for Nearly Century.

PARIS, Nov. 9 .- Former King Ludwig III., of Bavaria, is dead at the there is better temper now all round. age of-75 years, says a Munich dis-

in the Swiss mountains, near the headwaters of the Rhine, where, in the past two years, 't has been reported that he was losing his reason, as had the mad Kings of Bavaria before him for nearly a cen-

1845, and became ruler of Bavaria on November 5, 1913, in his sixtyeighth year.

GERMANY DELIVERS BIG SUM FOR REPARATION

Delivery of Money Is in Accordance Trenty.

IBy Associated Press.1 livered to the reparations commission bends to the amount of 60,000,000,000 gold marks, the value of which is approximately 3,000,000,000 pounds sterling, at the present rate of exchange This announcement was made in the House of Commons today by Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Ex-

The delivery of the bonds is in accordance with the requirements of the peace treaty, and the commission proposes to hold them as security for, and in acknowledgement of, Germany's debt. .

RAW SUGAR DROPS TO 61-4: HEAVY SLACK IN DEMAND

Represents a Decline of More Than son's Quotations Last May.

[By Associated Press.] NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Raw sugar dropped to 61-4 cents a pound, a new for the season in the sugar market here today. The price reflected of more than 17 cents from the highest of the season's quotations, last

Mayor Ainslie Urges Closing of Business Places Armistice Day

November 10, 1920.

The Council of the city of Rich mond by joint resolution approved November 9, 1920, having declared Thursday, November 11, 1920, the second anniversary of Armistice the city departments are concerned, in order to afford the officers and employes of the city government an opportunity to participate in the celebration of that day:

Therefore, in pursuance of that that the municipal offices will be closed on Thursday, November 11, and that work in all the city de-

Over Irish Situation in Guild-

hall Speech.

Teutons Rapidly Disarming to 100,-

Than Neighboring Countries.

000-Large Number of Rifles

Menace Interior Welfare Rather

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Premier David

Lloyd George, in his address at the

hall tonight, discussed briefly and

faith in the world settlement, declar-

ing that the highest wisdom demand-

the House of Commons, that Germany

had placed a large amount of bonds

in the hands of the reparations com-

The Premier spoke optimistically of Ireland, intimating that the situation there was well in hand.

Referring to questions between

Germany and the the allies. Lloyd George said that the real test of

German sincerity was disarmament

ing reduced to 100,000.

Germany's neighbors."

and, he added, "the report I have to

ferences, and it is satisfactory to note

duty is to repair the devastation the

Blue Over Rucaia.

"I wish I could speak as hopefully

of the Russian problems, where we

whe, unfortunately, fail to realize

He referred briefly to the indus-

strike, expressing the belief that

"Unless I am mistaken, by the steps

tion to detailed accounts of disturb-

ances and what they call the chorrors of reprisals given out by partisans,

who slur over the horrors of murder. There will be no real peace, no

conciliation whilst this murder con-

"We are getting the right sort of

The government will seek fur-

men, and are dispersing the terror-

ther powers, if necessary, to deal with

terrorists say, then they cannot com

of the rules of war against thefi."

the situation. If it is war, as the

plain if the government employs some

any proposals with any one able to

speak in behalf of Ireland, saying:

Germany in the middle of the war,

ing it to Ireland, no man dare

you get peace. __

would have had a response. But, giv

spond because they are intimidated.

"What the government is offering

You must break the terror befor

est empire the world has ever know

"If I had given that invitation to

spiracy is scattered.

how important it is they should re-

too many rifles at large in gen-

pointedly various problems

of raging hatreds.

PREMIER SAYS HE HAS

auch work as may be necessary, which will be determined by the hends of the respective depart-

Furthermore, I respectfully call upon citizens generally to ob-serve at least one-half of this day as a holiday, and I suggest to all employers that, as far as it may be done without serious detrimen to their business, their establish ments be closed for at least onehalf of the day so that everybody may join in the celebration. GEORGE AINSLIE,

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR "MURDER BY THROAT" TO WELCOME VISITORS

Lloyd George Expresses Pleasure Convention of Railroad Financiers Will Open This Morning at 11 o'Clock.

GERMANY OBEYS MANDATE WHEELER TO MAKE ADDRESS

Virginia, Auto Ride With Kiwanians Over City and Banquet Tonight Features of Day.

Governor Westmoreland Davis an Mayor George Ainslie will speak this morning at 11 o'clock at the Jefferwelcoming the fourteenth annual convention of the Socity of Railway Financial Officers to Richmond. The convention will convene at 11 o'clock with the singing of "America," followed by a roll-call kin at St. James, and R. N. Hartness and the speech of the Mayor and the

H. R. Wheeler, of the B. & M. Rail-road, predent of the organization, will make his annual address after kept well under control if Europe is the speech of Govrnor Davis. of the executive committee to be saved from becoming a welter will follow the address of the president and the report of the treasurer, L. W. Cox, of the Norfolk and Wes-He said he was pleased with the proposals of Germany for the liquidatern Railroad, will also be delivered at the morning ression. John M. Miller, Jr., president of the ally, Chancellor of the Exchequer Austen Chamberlain announced in

First National Bank, of Richmond, will speak at the afternoon session today at 2 o'clock. T. H. B. Mc-Knight, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Railway Lines, West, will make an address on "Personality in Business," and John T. Reid, treasurer of the Atlantic Coast Line Rallroad, on "Settlement of Claims for Order Shipment Delivered Without Surrender of Bill of Lading." From 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock this

afternoon the guests of the financial officers and their wives will be entertained at the Country Club, of there by the reception committee. At 4 o'clock the delegates and their eral, but they are a greater menace of the Kiwanis Club in automobiles to Germany's internal peace than to furnished by the Kiwanians. A ban-Another important point, said the Jefferson Hotel.

morrow. More than 200 delegates and their St. Pauls, T. E. Johnson; Trinity : guests and many of their wives are mission, R. B. Scott and J. W. Dixon. expected to be on hand this morning Union Station and Glen Echo, H. W eighty railroads in Panama, Canada End, C. and the United States will be repre- Heights, R. B. Proctor; Spottsylvania, sented. James Y. Yates, assistant S. H. Pulliam, supply; Toano, W. Y. reasurer of the Grand Trunk Rail- Scales; Walkerton, D. N. Calvert way will speak tomorrow on: "The supply, professor in Emery Univer-Railways of Canada." It has further been announced that sight-seeing foreign secretary of missions (Contrips to historic points of interest in trial situation and the recent coal the city has been arranged for to- president and secretary-treasurer of morrow morning at 19 o'clock.

Speaking of the Irish situation, the UNKNOWN AIRPLANE IS we have taken we have murder by the

tity of Craft.-None Are Missing.

[By Associated Press.] FORT MYERS, FLA., Nov. 9.-FORT MYIERS, FLA., Nov. 9.— dent Conference Orphanage (Park Wreckage of an airpiane washed ashore at Sanibel Island near here, tendent Masonic Home of Virginia today is causing much speculation as (Highland Springs Q. C.); C. W. Mcto whether it is mute evidence of Faden, conference superintendent of

consist of thee part of one wing Christian Advocate (Barton Heights and part of the fusselage. All iden-Q. C.); G. H. Lambeth, business mantification marks had been obliter- ager Richmond Christian Advocate

No airplane has been reported missing so far as is known here.

FLOUR MARKET BREAKS

For First Time in Almost Fou Years, Family Patents Sell Under \$10. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Nov. 9.-

For the first time in almost four years, flour patents broke 35 to 75 cents today, making today's range of prices \$9.65 to \$10 a barrel. Yesto Ireland is partnership in the greatterday's sharp decline in wheat was given as the cause.

12,000 Baltimore Workers Refuse to Accept 10 Per Cent Wage Advance

[By Associated Press.] BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 9,bers of building trades in Baltimore, have declined to accept an increase in wages. At a meeting workers a motion to accept a wage advance from 90 cents to \$1 am hour was tabled by an overwhelm-

One year ago the union rate for earpenters was fixed at 80 cents ny boor, with the understanding

that on November 1, this year, the increase would become effective. The agreement was signed by contractors, builders and representatives of the trade. The employers made no attempt to recede from the agreement. Some of the men say that, sa prices are falling and there are indications of steady work at the present wage, they are entiafied. Plasterers alone, of the inilding trades, have gone on strike for an advance.

BISHOP ANNOUNCES CONFERENCE ENDS

Methodist Ministers Are Assigned to Posts for Coming Year.

F. R. CHENAULT AND T. A. SMOOT STAY HERE

Rev. M. S. Colonna Succeeds R. H. Potts as Presiding Elder of Richmond District. [Special to The Times-Dispatch]

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 9 .- Outstandng features of assignments made a concluding day's session of the one hundred and thirty-eighth an nual session of the Virginia Confer ence of the Methodist Church, South as far as the Richmond district i concerned, is appointment of Rev. M. S. Colonna to succeed R. H. Potts as presiding elder.

F. R. Chenault, of Broad Street; T A. Smoot, of Centenary; James M Mooney, of Branch Memorial; G. W Wray, of Central; J. L. Bray, of De atur Street: L. S. Flournoy, of Ginter Park; L. T. Williams, of High land Park, G. W. Jones, of Monu-mental; R. M. White, of Park Place J. R. Laughton, of Denny Street, and returned to their present charges. H. C. Gregory succeeds R. P. Lumpof Denny Street, is succeeded by E

Other changes are: R. B. Scott, now of Fulton Hill, to Trinity; S. L. Dum-ville and C. K. Chappell to Fairmount Avenue and Maple Grove; J. F. Car sey to Grace; N. A. Page to Asbury W. S. Deyerle to Barton Heights, and The appointments announced by Bishop Hendrix in the closing hou of the conference follow: Rickmond District

Richmond District-M, S. Colonna residing elder; Ashland, G. C. Kelly Ashland Circuit, S. H. Johnson Bowling Green, W. L. King; Card line, J. F. Osborne, supply; Charles City, G. R. Kiracofe, supply; Gooch-jand, W. E. Thomas; Greenwood, W. R. Creekmore: Hanover, H. H. Smith; Henrico, G. R. Rood; King William, H. C. Traylor, supply; New Kent, J. W. Arthur, supply; Richmond, Asbury, N. A. Page; Barton Heights, Deyerle; Branch Memorial, J. M. Mooney, supply: Broad Street, F. R. Chenault; Centenary, T. A. Smoot; Central, C. W Wray: Decatur Street. son: Enworth, A. A. Whitmore: Fair Dumville and C. K. Chappell, supply L. S. Flournoy: Grace, J. F. Carsey: the next quarterly meeting of the Causer of the premier, was reparations. "Germany chamber to be held the latter part of this month. Mr. Branch only recall this month. Mr. Branch only recall this month. Mr. Branch only recall this month. Mr. Branch only recombined to Richmond from Durope, where he spent the summer.

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Solution to submit certain proposals for the liquidation of her obligations, "he continued. "And personally, I am pleased with them. Academy of Music.

Many of the delegates to the control of the delegates to the con M. White: St. James, H. C. Gregory

> then the convention opens. Over Dunkley; L. J. Durby, supply; West Johnson: tenary Q. C.); E. H. Rawlings, vice-Randolph-Macon- College (Ashland teacher training (Broad Street Q. C.) W. Shackford; principal Souther WASHED UP ON SHORE Seminary (Bowling Green Q. C.), E. Charities and Corrections (Trinity Q. C.), J. T. Mastin; superintendent Conference Orphanage (Grace Q. C.) A. B. Sharpe, assistant superinten-The fragments, much water worn, J. H. Montgomery, editor Richmond (Barton Heights Q. C.); G. F. Greene general chairman Childrens' Home Society of Virginia (Ginter Park Q. C.); C. E. Pleasants, missionary to Cuba; W. K. Cunningham; W. E. withdrawn from church; transferred, G. W. M. Taylor, to upper South Carolina Conference J.K. Walker, to upper South Carolina Conference: C. T. Thrift, to Carolina Conference; Roy Moore, to Louisiana Conference.

Charlottesville district-B. F. Lipscomb, presiding elder; Albermarle, R. E. Hudson; Amberst, J. M. Greene; Batesville, J. C. Harry: Brightwood E. W. Somerville, supply; Charlottesville, First church, H. P. Myers Charlottesville, Hinton Avenue, M. M Leggett; Crozet, B. S. Via; Cuipeper J. L. Finch, J. M. Burton, supply Culpeper circuit, J. K. Holman; East Albermarle, W. H. Keyser, supply Fluvanna, Frank Burruss; Gordons ville, J. R. Gill; Greene, J. B. Askew; Louisa, L. H. Early; Madison and Mountain Mission, C. L. Salmon; Monroe, W. S. Brown; Mount Pleasant, Van T. Crawford, supply; Nelson, H. V. Shenton; Orange, A. L. Steven son: Orange circuit, J. S. Maxey Rapidan, to be supplied; Rappahan nock, W. A. Orser; Scottsville, J. E. Daniel; Scottsville circuit, J. B. Pet tus, supply! South Amherst, R. W Brown: West Amherst, S. S. Myrick: Continued on Second Page. Sand Miller

Britain Hunting Work for Unemployed Hosts

[By Cross-Atlantic Service.] LONDON, Nov. 9.—Great Britain faced with the greatest unem ployment problems she has known in thirty years. According to ining rocks shead, is hastily organ construction schemes in London for the thousands of unemployed times are predicted in the ship-England, where shipowners are refusing orders to build, owing to fluctuating prices and conditions

NORMAN CALL MADE HEAD OF THE WEDNESDAY CLUB

Succeeds to Office Left Vacant by Death of George W. Stevens.

Spring Festival-Draft Resolu-

PLAN SEASON'S PROGRAM Organization Will Bring Philadel phia Orchestra to Richmond for

tions on Late President's Death. Norman Call, vice-president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, was elected president of the Wednesday Club last night at a special meeting of the board of directors called to fill the George W. Stevens last week. Mr

Call was vice-president of the club Arthur Scrivenor, Miss Jean Trigg and Meade Spicer were appointed a death of Mr. Stevens, to be presented tion, which is scheduled for next

way in which he so capably conductvoted to continue under his policy as far as it is known. Further, it was decided to bring to Richmond for the spring festival of the Wednesday Club the famous Pheladelphia Orchestra, noted as one of the best in The entire orchestra will not be

here, but many noted players will be among the number. Dr. Thaddeus Rich is the director of that part of the orchestra which will be in Rich-Hereafter those qualifying for the have to pass a qualifying examina

before being admitted, it was this year. Mr. Stevens' plan to have 100 Richmond men underwrite the expenses

found that more than \$4,000 has been This money is not to be called for unless the club fails to make ex-

NOTED ALIENIST GIVEN **GOTHAM POLICE POST**

Dr. Carleton Simon Will Handle All Cases in Which Drug Addlets

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Appointment of Dr. Carleton Simon, noted alienist and criminologist, as a special deputy police commissioner, was announced today by Police Commissioner Enright. The commissioner, said Dr. Simon, would have charge of all cases in which drug addicts are involved. Dr. Simon has been identified with many international murder case investigations. Some years ago he con-

ducted an experiment by which, through pre-arranged signals with a condemned murderer, he was able to receive communication from the man after he was hanged and cut down. The experiment made to prove that a state of consciousness exists after hanging, was responsible for the abolition of that form of capital punsabilition of that form of capital punsabilition of that form of capital punsabilition of the condition of the condition of the capital punsabilition of the capital punsabilities of the capital pu

IRISH WILL HOLD MEETS ALL OVER UNITED STATES

President" de Valeria Announces

washington, November 16, between "President" Eamonn de Valeria and leading American sympathizers, the Irish leader anneunced here today. Following the opening conference at Washington, Mr. de Valeria said he probably would visit Dallas, Atlanta and other Southern cities. He said he would not visit the Far Northwest or West, "because they already"

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ERIVAN THREATENED

are well organized."

Mustapha Kemal and Forces Continue Triumphant Sweep Through Armenia. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 9 .- Mus-

apha Kemal and his forces coninue their triumphant sweep through Armenia, and Erivan is now in im victorious troops. Conditions in Armenia as a result

of the pressure of Turkish troops are reported to be desperate. Tens of thousands of refugees from Kars and other districts are fleeing in a pitiable state for want of food, clothing and transport.

Paper; ay Dispatch,

ALDERMEN PASS MEASURE GIVING DIRECTORS \$7,500

Board Reverses Action Taken at October 15 Meeting.

VOTE ON ORDINANCE STANDS EIGHT TO FOUR

Council Will Concur, Is Belief. Lacked One Vote Before.

REFER AINSLIE'S MESSAGE

Matter of Re-Establishment of Ward Boundaries Goes to Ordinance Committee.

Four department directors-Public Works, Public Utilities, Public Welfare and Public Safety-were named n the ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen at a regular session held last night granting an increase in salary from \$5,000 to \$7,500 in each case. This action by the Board is the reverse of that taken on a previous ordinance which was rejected at a special meeting on October 15, the previous ordinance, hewever, provid ng increases for the six department heads.

The vote upon the ordinance was to 4, Aldermen Grundy, Gunst, Melton, Nunnally, Powers, White, Work-man and Adams supporting the meas-ure, and Aldermen Winfree, Epps, Puller and Woody opposing its adop-

Recommendation for favorable action on the measure came from the City Council Finance Committee at a called session Monday night. sary two-thirds' majority by only one vote, it is believed that the Common Council will cencur, in the action taken by the Aldermen last night.

Two Heads Left Out. An unsuccessful attempt was made by Alderman Puller to have included in the ordinance the heads of the divisions of Law and Finance. The message from Mayor Ainsile

referring to the re-establishing of the ward boundaries in conformity with the State statutes was read to the thorus conducted by the club will Board and was referred to the Ordinance Committee for action and recom mendation. decided. Every effort is to be made to improve the quality of the chorus by the Board as a fund to aid in The sum of \$500 was appropriated entertaining the fifteenth annual in-

ternational conference of the Rallroad Y. M. C. A., which convenes here on November 18 to 21 ing resolutions and ordinances pass

Ordinance to establish south line of alley extending eastwardly from

Resolution to refund W. L. Snelson, taxes for 1916 to 1919.
Resolution to refund William Nickel erroneous culvert tax.
Will Refund Taxes.

Resolution to refund J. D. Saunders erroneous culvert tax. ders erroneous culvert tax. Resolution to cancel sewer connection bill, Sophic Lee Gains.

Resolution to continue George W. Samuels on superannuated Resolution to appropriate funds ecount "Council Street Car

Resolution to refund Mrs. Helen !!. Bryan erroneous taxes paid.

mond.
Ordinance to authorize sale to L. ii. Rhodes of five feet of school property located on east side of Chamberlayne Avenue between Brookland Boulevard and Hammond Avenue.
Ordinance to define and prevent untrue, deceptive or misleading advertising, and to provide penalties therefor.

Plans—Begin With Gathering at Washington This Month.

[By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Meetings for discussion of plans for advancing the cause of the "Irish republic" will be held in various citles, beginning at Washington, November 16. between the plant of provide penaltics therefor. Resolution to provide for appointment of special joint committee to revise rules of Board of Aldermen and Common Council. Resolution to cancel paving bill in name of J. H. Lyneman. Resolution to provide penaltics therefor.

enue." Resolution to pay claim of Chesapeake and Ohio Rallway for demurrage on cars.
Resolution to designate November 11, 1920, "Armistice Day" and declare same a holiday in all departments of city government.
The Board adopted an ordinance granting permission to Diggs & Beadle, Inc., to construct and maintain overhead bridge across Whitlick Alley between Franklin Street

1,300 CITIZENS EXECUTED FOR MURDER OF 2 MEN

Horrors Following Death of Bolshevists.

SERASTOPOL Nov. 9 .- Following he murder of two Bolshevist commissiaries at Kislovodski, according to stories told by refugees arriving here, the Red leaders executed 1,300 inhabitants of the town

[By United Press.]